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From the Richmond Enquirer. Monody on the Death of General Stonewall Jackson.

Spoken at the Richmond V arieties by Miss Wren.

BY THE EXILE.

Ayel to'll to'll toll! Toll the funeral bell! And let its mournful echoes roll From sphere to schere, from pole to pole, O'er the flight of the greatest, kingliest soul That ever in battle fell.

Yes! weep! weep! weep! Weep for the hero fled! For death, the greatest of soldiers, at last Has over our leader his black pall cast. And from us his noble form hath passed To the home of the mighty dead.

Then tell! and weep! and mourn! Mourn the fall of the brave! For Jackson, whose deeds made the nation

At whose very name the enemy cowed, With the "erimson cross" for his martial shroud Now sleeps his long sleep in the grave.

His form has pass'd away! His voice is silent and still! No more at the head of "the old brigade," The daring men who were never dismay'd, Will he lead them to glory that never can fade, Stonewall of the iron will!

He fell as a hero should fall! 'Mid the thunder of war he died! While the rifle crack'd and the cannon roar'd, And the blood of the friend and foeman pour'd, He dropp'd from his nerveless grasp the sword That rest was the nation's pride.

Virginia, his mother is bow'd! Her tread is heavy and slow! From all the South comes a wailing moan, And mountains and valleys re-echo the groan, For the gallant chief of her clans has flown. And a nation is fill'd with woe.

Rest, warrior! rest!

Rest in thy laurel'd tomb! Thy mem'ry shall live thro' all of earth's years, And thy name still excite the despot's fears, While o'er thee shall fall a natior's tears, Thy deeds shall not perish in gloom.

Fruits of War and Peace.

OF WAR. The warrior waves his standard high, His falchion flashes in the fray, He madly shouts his battle cry, And glories in the deathful day:

But famine's at the city gate, And rapine prowls without the walls, The country round lies desclate, While havoe's blighting footstep falls.

By ruined hearths, by homes defiled. By scenes that nature's visage man, We feel the storm of passions wild, And pluck the bitter fruits of war.

OF PEACE. The cob-web hangs on sword and belt, The charger draws the gilding plow, The cannons in the furnace melt,

And turn to gentle purpose Low. The threshers swing their pondrous flails, The craftsmen toil with cheerful might, The ocean swarms with cheerful sails,

The happy land becomes renowned, As knowledge, art and wealth increase, And thus, with plenty smiling round, We call the blessed fruits of peace.

And busy mills look gay at night.

ADVANTAGES OF BEING A WOMAN.—A ple on which we took sides with the Spanish to pay off our present war debt in five years, when the following of facts so admonitory and instructive as the device, when the following of facts so admonitory and instructive as the device, when the following of facts so admonitory and instructive as the following of facts so admonitory and instructive as the device, when the following of facts so admonitory and instructive as ing knocked down for it. She can take a whole weight our moral influence, and a and therefore to put the credit of our Govspooze after dinner, while her husband goes large share of material aid. It is the printo work. She can go into the street with- ciple on which we annexed Texas, and out being asked to "stand treat" at every waged a sanguinary war against Mexico in saloon. She can stay at home in time of con sequence of that measure. It is a prin- a common, saw a shepherd with a new coat war, and get married again if her husband ciple which Sawar! himself has avowed re- on, tending his flock. The parson asked war, and get in the day of the can wear corsets if too thick, peatedly in proclaiming the Northern pur- him, in a very haughty tone, who gave him and other fixine if too thin. She can get pose of annexing Canada. Every single one that coat. The same that clothed youdivorced from her busband whenever she of the men now engaged in the Federal Ad- the parish," said the shepherd. The parsees one she likes better. She can get her ministration is on record as an advocate of son, nettled at this, rode on a little way. husband in debt all over until be warns the these principles in its most latitudinous ex murmuring, and then bade his man go back have a common stand-point from which to public not to trust ages are balanced by the the doctrine in terms so unlimited as to live with him, for he wanted a fool The dark conclave of conspirators, freedom great fact that she cannot sing bass, go border on licentiousness. These things are groom went accordingly to the shepherd, shriekers, Bible-spurners, fierce, implacable, sparking, or climb a tree with any degree of notorious; and this war upon the South; to delivered his master's message, and conpropriety.

cer, at this place, is making a requisition plays the most shameless apostacy to a sa- the other. 'Then,' said the shepherd, 'you murderous, passionate advocates of impriupon sundry citizens of our county, for 'con- cred principle that buman annals can pre- may tell your master that his living can not sonments and hangings, bloodthirsty—and trabands,' to be used for the public service sent. Paris Citizen.

personal goodness of others.

are flourishing.

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Remarkable Articles from Southern Papers. [From the Richmond Examiner.]

THE "NATIONAL LIFE."

What is the meaning of this cuckoo cry of the North, that they are waging war to save the "life of the nation?" Is there no can support a national existence very well by themselves; why can not the North do likewise? and how unworthy of any nation is the plea, that it must die a political death if they lose their association with another who desire to get rid of the fellowship!-Besides, even if the plea were ever so well grounded, if the North were indeed a mere parasite, incapable of self-existence, does that circumstance confer upon it any moral right to yoke another people, alien and hostile, to an abhorrent association? The rule in the natural world is, that parasites may be destroyed; not that the self-existent plant site. The South has a right to existence as well as her enemy. The vindictive spirit in which the North has waged war upon her shows the long latent batred which that section had felt toward her people, and leaves no room to doubt that secession from the Union was an act of self preservation. Is

she not entitled to "live" as well as her

enemy? What right bas any community

to independence and to recognition which

constantly proclaims that its national life

depends upon preserving or enforcing a un-

ion with another? But the abject meatness and the moral worthlessness of the plea is only equaled by its falsity. The "national life" will not perish by the loss of the South. They can still maintain a respectable nationality if they are only capable of pursuing a virtuous course of conduct. They have splendid country, a vast unoccupied domain, a generous soil and propitious climate; they have immense fixed capital and a heavy accumulation of pecuniary means; they have unlimited resources ment. of minerals and forest wealth; they have skill in the arts and great experience and enterprise on the waters; they are the best masters in the world of steam. What, indeed, have they not in material resources? In many of these departments they boast great ascendency over the South. Why, then, must they lose their national existence by separation from the South? There can be but one reason, to-wit: The moral rottenness of the social fabric-the loss of sincere piety, the corruption of morals, a general depravity of moral nature, less of elevated tone, the departure of honor-these may be the causes of national decay and downfall; but the Yankees do not acknowledge their

existence and their excuse for the war is

based on some other theory. can long maintain a prosperous national existence; because of this very want of national and individual virtue; but that circumstance constitutes an imperative reason why the South should flee from the modern Sodom. Her measures are not only defensive in the detail, but her primary object wasself-preservation. If the loss of national life by the North is apprehended from this cause, so far from their war being justi fiable on this ground, it is the reverse .-The South is forced by the most imperative reasons to make good her separation; and the North has no right to inflict her moral corruption upon her neighbor. The victim of small pox is bound to keep himself aloof down in his tracks, if he persist in thrusting this mortal contagion upon the public. In very much the same spirit that a healthy man would flee from contact of this loathsome contagion, did the South wish to secede from the Union; and the first and most sacred instituts of human nature compel her to resist a further association.

There can be no loss of "national life" to the North, except from the very causes which justifies the South in persisting in her purpose of eternal and complete separation. The loss of morals is so utter and universal in that country, as almost to shake faith in modern civilization, and in the saving power or modern Christiauity. The moral disease 'salt of the earth," or else the "salt has lost

portant, is not the only one in which the South is bound to view the condition of its late associate. The South is justifiable in preserving her freedom and free institutions. The war of the North upon her is itself a demonstration that the principles of Ametican liberty are no longer respected by that people. The right of self-government, the great principle of free consent, have been

But it is not merely with an external ref. erence that respect for the principles of civil manufacture of perfumes that some of their Cheerfulness of temper arises half from liberty is lost at the North. The attempt to ancient ointments, preserved in alabaster cheerininess of temper arises had not been allowed and an allowick and allowed allowed and allowed and allowed and principle, has entailed the necessity of in- still retain a very powerful odor, though it stalling despetism at home. The civil ar- must be between 2 000 and 3 000 years old. Why are birds in spring like a banking rests and incarcerations which have been why are birds to spring like a banking going on for two years are justified in this 'Out of darkness cometh light,' as the

may be utterly abrogated, the most sacred Extract from a Letter of Prof. S. B.P. | into power only only on the grand purpose traditions of a people may be outraged, and the best and wisest patriots in the land may be seized in secret, thrust into dungeons, and their very existence concealed in mystery, all on this vague excuse of "preserving warrant, that my purpose is to 'undermine national life." It would seem that the "na-tional life" was stabled to the heart by acts You appear to have fallen into the prevalife for them except in a Union with the like these; but no one knows what is really lent error of confounding the Government South? The Confederate States and people meant by the phrase, but the miscreants with the Administration of the Govern-

ism. There is nothing now to distinguish of fundamental rules and principles by the politics of the North from that of Aus- which a nation or State is governed, or by of hardiness in political crime and apostacy. word sometimes has a secondary or more or animal must perish to support the para- They may now throw away even the convenient plea of 'preserving the national life,' istration of public affairs, then the governand hereafter disdain to vouchsafe an excuse ment' is metonymically used for Administrafor their measures or their acts. The North tion and should not be confounded with the ern reople of the better sort, will soon have original and true signification of the term to take up the same plea of "preserving the Administration, which means the persons in fact no salvation for the North, except in tendence of public affairs. retorting the plea of Lincoln and his Secretaries upon themselves. When the bodies is no opposition to the Government; the of these men shall dangle in a gallows in Washington city, with the words, 'bung to without affecting the health of the Governsave the national life" inscribed, the plea ment, but it may be, and constantly is, will then for the first time be true and legiti- thought to be necessary, in the opinion of mate, and the measure efficacious for the the supreme power, the people, to destroy

end proposed. THE RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH.

never more ample than now; and the pre-sent condition of the Confederacy, with ref-people. Every change of Administration erence to material elements of success in the at every election, Federal, State, or muniwar, is one of varied and lively encourage-

It is estimated that we have arms enough to put in the hands of a million of men, and our available military strength is rated at but little less than a million and a half .-We have now in the Confederate service from 600 000 to 650,000 effective men; the irregular organizations and State militia; would probably add 200,000 more. These figures are authentic; a portion of them are derived from such public date as appear in the debates of Congress; while the estimate out in circumstances of paramount necessity is probably not out of proportion to well ascertained statistics of population.

Other aspects of the picture of our condiin the Confederacy has, in a great measure, and more confident views of the stock of measures. If I think them unwise, I shall finish his work. Gen. B. then kicked the ruin that must follow this visitation of desoof production, which are now in exercise .-The grain crops in the South were never more promising than at the present season. The crop of wheat likely to be harvested.

The grain crops in the South were never intrusted to it by the People, I shall endeavor to point out their error, not in a contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the crops of wheat likely to be harvested. The crops of wheat likely to be harvested. The crops of wheat likely to be harvested to it by the People, I shall endeavor to point out their error, not in a contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. Repeating the offendance of the contract to its former position. The contract to its former position is a contract to its former position. The contract to its former position is a contract to its former position. The contract to its former position is a contract to its former position. The contract to its former position is a cont

From all parts of the Confederacy, Ifrom motest Western boundary, we have cheering archy and despotism. news of the growing grain crops. Contrary to the expectations of some, that the cotton region would not prove to be adapted to the cultivation of wheat, it has produced this whelming crop.

Extending our survey of the internal con-But the moral aspect, though the most im-Government.

the South, whi h we have hastily review- to account. ed, are full of patriotic encouragement .-We commenced this war without manu of government and Administration, that you factures, without access to the markets of charge "extreme and radical purposes" upthe world, and with scarcely more than a on those who rally in support of the Govhundred thousand arms. Surely, since we ernment. have accomplished so much under the dis-

A proud parson and his man, riding over We understand that the commanding offi- plea of preserving the "national life," dis- then? said the shepherd. 'No,' answered maintain three of us."

So perfect were the Egyptians in the

stablishment? Because they issue promis- going of its years and the grant of the gr

Morse.

your question. You assume, without any limited meaning synonymous with Admin-

Opposition to the Administration, then, the Administration in order to preserve the life of the Government. This is in accor-The military resources of the South were dance not only with the theory of our insticipial, great or small, exemplifies this great unscathed, while the Administration is

swept out of existence. and paralyzing the power of the Govern- nearly completed, one only of the section ment, the very purpose of our Society is lying by the side of the trench. At this to uphold and strengthen the Government, time Gen. B. came towards Mr. Russell and

WHAT MUST WE SUPPORT?

from other people; and he may be shot grain with a luxuriance quite equal to that Support of what? Laws and acts subvertive leged to have made no resistance; but after we have seen in the best wheat districts of of the Government? Laws and acts in di- holding him as long as he thought necessary. Virginia. The corn also is said to look rect and palpable contravention of the Con- Mr. Russell allowed him to rise and accomhealthy and thrifty in all parts of the Con- stitution? Laws and acts outside of the panied him a hundred or two hundred rods and courage, as General Grant is admitted federacy, with the prospect of an over- Constitution? Laws and acts outside of the Constitution? Wherein the fundamental law of the Government, the Constitution, dition of the Confederacy, we have also does the President, one of the administracause for congratulation in its improved tors of the Supreme Law, find his authorifinances, to excellent results of the Tax Bill, ty for emancipation proclamation? Where the withdrawal of the currency, the reduc- for his usurpation of the power to suspend tions of outlays and the enlarged revenue of the habeas corpus? Where for the confis-

It is on such confounding of terms as this, left him.'

You must excuse me, dear sir, if I say advantages of the past, we may look with that your letter, to so great an extent based other day. Some gentlemen on the train, it burg, fortified under the direction of engigreat principle of free consent, have been confidence to a future in which we shall upon the popular fallacies of the day, is itseems, had a device cut out of one of the neers of this State, unsurpassed in their prefundamental in American politics since so contest the fortunes of the war with armies self a proof of the necessity of just such a old fashioned cents, representing very neatly fessional attainments by any officer of their self a proof of the necessity of just such a old fashioned cents, representing very neatly fessional attainments by any officer of their ciety was planted on these shores. It is the principle on which of our people made and principle on which of our people made and the first revolution. It is the first revolution. It is the principle on which of our people made and into the field; with well disciplined industry like yours, intelligent, reflective, ingenious, and burly fellow, with a flashy vest, and an who consider the war in which they are en-ADVANTAGES OF BEING A WOMAN.—A ple on which we took sides with the Spanish at home, and with a revenue large enough and conscientious, are so much at fault on ple on which we took sides with the Spanish at home, and with a revenue large enough and conscientious, are so much at fault on ple on which we took sides with the Spanish at home, and with a revenue large enough the fundamental principles of our present war debt in five years. ernment beyond all doubt .- Richmond Ex- of others less intelligent, who imbibe their opinions, and mould their actions, from the prejudiced and befogged intellects controlling the fanatical avenues to public opinion?

CHARACTER OF ABOLITIONISM.

By the manner to which you allude to the "extreme radicalism and infidelity of the Garrison stamp," I am glad to find we public not to trust her on his account. But tent; and Lincoln himself has proclaimed and ask the shepherd if he would come and view a portion of the field. Look at that headstrong, denunciatory, Constitution and compel her to a political alliance which cluded as he was ordered, that his master Union haters, noisy, factious, breathing forth she abhors, on the spurious and disgusting wanted a fool. 'Why, are you going away, threatening and laughter against all who venture a difference of opinion from them, if there is any other epithet of atrocity found in the vocabularly of wickedness. do they not every one fitly designate some phase of abolitionism?

REPUBLICANS IMPOSSIBLE.

tion between these "radicals and infidels of ury pimp got up from his seat, and went

of resisting Southern aggression."

GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATIONS.

I will analyze the component parts of our question. You assume, without any sistance necessary on the part of the North, out together and sustaining the same policy? These, then are the men with whom I find you affiliated.

Gen. Butler Chastised.

The Boston Courier gives the following account of the physical chastisement of

with others for the purpose of undermining premises. The laying of the pipes was concerns have not a voice. appose I have any "radical purpose of un- he was employed by another person, and sential to the very life of the nation." - throat and held him there. Gen. B. is al-

out of the field. We learn that Mr. Russell toll the General that he was an old man, over sixty the field, and a fall of ten per cent. in gold, years of age, and had never before been assailed in this way; that the General must certain surrender of the citadel which domiremember he was in Massachusetts, not pates our great river at Vicksburg, is not by New Orleans; and that such conduct as his any means to be considered an unerring criwould not be tolerated on New England terion of ultimate success. When General the Government. We learn that already cation acts? Where for his authority to ar- soil. He also told him it was no wonder Butler arrived in New Orleans, thirteen there have been at least eighty millions rest and incarcerate citizens? These are all we were beaten by the rebels, when such of months ago, and subsequently there was no withdrawn from circulation and returned to acts of the Administration, not of the ficers led our men; that, for his own part, obstacle to the march of twenty-five hunthe Treasury. The consequences of this re- Government; they are acts subsersive of the he was the grandson of a revolutionary pa- dred soldiers from New Orleans to Shreveduction are already felt in the decline of Government; acts that are 'paralyzing and triot, who was killed by the British in his port either by land or water, he strateor modern Christianity. The moral disease of the North either defies the efficacy of the Prices, the discouragement of speculation, are undermining' the Government; acts own house, (at Lexington) and he himself gically, however, allowed the batteries of and the moral as well as commercial benefits that are dividing the people of the North, and the other descendants of that man had Port Hudson to be erected, and in Septem. of renewed confidence in the credit of the alarming them for the safety of the Consti- been true to their democratic principles .- ber last General Dick Taylor arrived in tution, the Government, and arousing them Reminding the General of his action at the Alexandria, on Red River, to commence the These traits in the general condition of to call their servants, the Administrators, Charleston Convention and of his political tergiversations in general, Mr. Russell then interior as low down as Berwick's Bay.

> AN ANTI-COPPERHEAD-SCENE ON A on the cars of the little Miami railroad the of a place as formidable naturally as Vicks-

Pompous chap .- 'What in hell are you wearing that copperhead emblem for?'
Gentleman.—'Will you answer me

question first?" Pompous chap .- 'Yes.' Gentleman .- 'Ain't you an army contractor?

Well, suppose I am? 'Arn't you an abolitionist?' 'Yes, dved in the wool.'

'Havn't you always sung, 'Let the South 'D-n, 'em, they ought to have been

in hell long ago!" 'Don't you now sneer all the time at the Constitution of the United States?' Constitution be d-d; this is no time to talk of constitutions.

Well', continued the gentleman, 'do yo to the device.

'No, by G-d!' said the flashy contractor. No punishment of citizens by Court Martial. 'Then, sir', said the gentleman, 'it is to Free speech is our birthright; Living we distinguish myself from such arrant hypocrites, money leeches, and scoundrels, as

you, that I wear this! The people in the car fairly roared, and But you would have us make a distinct the crest-fallen negro worshiper and treasThe Navigation of the Mississippi. From the New Orleans True Delta. POPULAR MISCONCEPTION.

Judging of opinion in the free States

from the views and speculations of their press in regard to results anticipated to fol-I ask you how can any distinction be made low the reduction of Port Hudson and Vicksbetween parties in close alliance, carrying burg, we should conclude that the expectation is confidently and universally enter-Did not the Republican party, (in whose tained that trade with the Upper Mississipwho employ it; and none but themselves ment. You are too sensible to see that they ranks I recognize many excellent conscien- pi and Ohio valleys would again be reopenunderstand how it can be that measures so are not the same. The word Government tious men,) did not I say, that party, in the ed, and conducted on the same grand and fatal to the public welfare can tend to "pre- has indeed two meanings, and in order to full consciousness of the diabolical character remunerative scale as in times immediately serve the national life."

The incarceration and condemnation of Vallandigham marks the last step to despotism. There is nothing near to distinguish. The truth is, if the river were opened. The expectation in forming the coalition in its entire lenth to morrow, no perceptible was doubtless that you would be able to change in its commerce, so far as domestic tria under Francis, and that of Naples, a which individual members of the body poli-few years ago, under Bomba When a Gov-tic are to regulate their action. Governernment finds it necessary to inhibit the play ment is in fact a Constitution by which the of William Tell, it has reached the ne plus rights and duties of citizens and public of-ultra of indifference to public opinion and ficers are prescribed and defined. If the whole; and if the party thus formed were lower valley. In these two districts, exsuccessful, the hopes of the country for empted by the Presidential proclamation Peace and Union would we wrecked; for it from confiscation, the disorganization of lais the very nature of fanaticism to leaven bor and industry has been so thorough and the whole lump. Was I not right? I ask complete that there is neither present means you now to look at the state of the country. nor future prospects for production to create, Is it not true that the abolition element has invite or sustain trade; consequently, save national life," and by this warrant hang collectively who are intrusted with the exetheir base rulers up by the neck. There is cution of the laws, and with the superinof which you speak? Are you not adlet for Western products to the sea, no other vocating and supporting the abolition policy advantage need soon be looked for from the of the Administratio? Is it not true that reopening of the river, if the feat be accomthese very "radicals and infidels of the Gar- plishable. Nor is it at all likely that, for rison stamp, whom you justly loathe, have years to come, if ever, trade with this lower framed and passed the most offensive aboli- country will be as it was three years ago; tion measures that tinge the policy of the indeed, the probabilities are that it will al-Administration? So notorious is this the most cease to exist; certainly, in our opinion, eact, that to ask is to answer the question .- it will so cease if the National policy, as it is now appounced and enforced in this State, be adhered to. In the districts facetiously represented as being on the same footing, in regard to the rights and property of their inhabitants, as are Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, civil government except under most singular forms, can not be said to have truth The Government remains intact, General Butler by a laboring man of Lowell: an existence; and the extraordinary specta-'Mr. Russell, who is a Mason in Lowell, cle is presented of a people being made diwas employed by a Mr. Eastman, the agent rect participators, through representatives In the light of this explication, you must of Gen. Butler, to lay the pipes in a drain elected by them, in the Congressional propreceive that so far from 'allying myself which Eastman had dug on the General's ceedings of the nation, who in their own

If this mode of conducting affairs in what is officially considered loyal Louisiana be maintained, as, from appearance, we should by diffusing among the people such a ordered him to remove a large stone within conclude it will be, how will it be in the knowledge of the principles upon which it the side of the drain, and some distance be- northern portion of the State and in the Ats is founded, that it shall not be in the pow- neath the surface of the ground, saying it takapas, where sentence of confiscation of of the additional forces that might be called er of an Administration, whether weak or would interfere with the plough. To this all property, and the eviction of every famiwicked, to work its injury.

I yield to no man in hearty loyalty to the Government, nor in obedience also to the Administration in all its constitutional measures, whatever may be my private opinion. To this all property, and the eviction of every family, irrespective of all past conduct and policy in the dusiness to lay the pipes, and not to dig the litical antecedent, from their homes, is product, which had been prepared for his nounced? The Government journals tell, work by Mr. Eastman. Thereupon, Gen. B., with deployable circumstantiality, how the tion are not discouraging. The recent alarm ures, whatever may be my private opinion with violent and profane language, ordered most fertile districts of Louisiana have been with reference to the resources of subsistence of their wisdom. You mistake me if you him to leave his premises. Mr. Russell said swept of their labor, their cattle, their carts subsided, and given place to better informed dermining or paralyzing" any of its legal did not look to him for his pay, and should of atrocious jocularity speak of the utter provisions on hand, and our vast capabilities use my constitutional liberty to do so, and section of the pipe into the drain, which lation. Is it, then, from a region so blasted, if the Administration transcends the power Mr. Russell picked up, and placed again in. the West looks for a renewal of its comthis year will be without a parallel in the firmly. To the standard of tho Constitute replace it, he received a violent blow in the grandest scale? The West, we repeat, action, and the Union under it, of all the United face. We understand that, subsequently, cording to our notions, is deceiving, egregi-States, I shall cling as the only political hope Gen. B. alleged this to be an accident; but ously deceiving itself, if it for one moment the Potomac to the Rio Grande, and the re. of the country, our only defence against an- the statements upon the other side do not imagines that the reopening of the Missiscorrespond with that view of the case .- sippi to trade will produce pristine prosperi-Mr. Russell immediately jumped from the ty; for, in truth, months must necessarily ditch and as quickly Gen. B. was flat upon elapse after the fall of Vicksburg before But you say, "unanimity of support is es- the ground and Mr. Russell had him by the peaceful commerce could venture to float upon its bosom to the Gulf.

But it is by any means certain that Vicksburg will succumb, even before the investment of an officer of great energy, resolution to be? The sanguine character of Wall street is not the accompaniment of armies in based on the expectation of the early and recruiting of a force for the protection of the General Banks found on his assumption

of command a very different state of affairs from that which existed a few months previously, and he has now under innumerable RAILROAD CAR -A Curious scene occured disadvantages, to undertake the reduction better moderate its expectations. To see its commerce with us revived, as our heart has often been gladdened in contemplating it, would give us happiness exquisite beyond power of expression; to know that the blessings of peace were once more vouchsafed us would rejoice every good man; but if there are soon to be expected in presence of confiscation and rnio indiscriminately visited, God help the Valley of the Mississippi, and have mercy upon the nation, or disappointment, bitter, afflicting and complete, will, we fear, be alone realized.

The following were among the mottoes at the great Vallandigham meeting in New York city:

Every man's house is his castle. Arbitrary arrests must and shall cease. ever wear any of these emblem?' pointing The trial by jury shall remain inviolate forever.

> will maintain it; Dring wa will assert it. A Dutchman was summoned in court to identify a stolen hog. On being asked if the hog had any ear marks, he replied: 'To only ear-mark dat I saw vas his tale vas out off.

**Editors** and **Proprietors**.

The Latest War News. A telegram was received here yesterday, giving the head lines of Cincinnati morning papers, the substance of which, so far as repeated to us, was, that all business is susevery able-bodied man put to work in the trenches, fortifying against the rebels advancing in heavy force against that city; north side of the Cumberland river near Gallatin, Tenn., was attacked by the Federals, driven back across the river, but had rallied and recrossed and a battle was progressing without known results; and that the forces of Gen. Johnston (rebel) had defeated the forces of Gen Sherman (federal), of Vicksburg, thus gaining possession of the important position of Haine's Bluff, on the

The situation of the armies of Lee and Hooker is not easily understood at this find himself speaking in 'a bondsman's key,' these arbitrary deeds begin to be reduced distance, if we seek to learn it from the and claiming a right to freedom of person to a system; when proclamations and orders telegraphic dispatches, which seem to us and speech, and trial by the ordinary Courts take the place of laws all over the country; very contradictory and confused. We copy them, however, for what the reader may the city of New York would read like natural ania, the case is altered. When a doctrine deem them worth.

#### Everett's Raid.

severely punished for his dare-devil foolfor the 10th Kentucky to come upon him, men for friends allowed him to pass through and, equally strange to say, opened fire on tests are so much paper, and have not saved may induce some one in hearing to desert, forces probably escaped through the moun- the "end of the war." tains, sacrificing their rear-guard, under All this is perfectly Russian. The mili- judges, the party in power, by their acts able amount of plunder. Of the killed and fortress for a term undefined, is the rule of deed, were it not that things were done to wounded on either side, we have no definite Poland, transferred to the last country on be discussed unfavorably, no discussions probable, reports six rebels killed. The seemed possible to enforce such unqualified have been harmless if they had taken place. pursuit seems not to have been long constill think their liberty worth preserving is in Suppose a man is thoroughly convinced tinued, Col. DeCourcy, commanding the the fact that the Federal Government is less that this war is useless and hurtful to the Sterling. The Eagle gives the following ary measures than irritation. It is in a min- heart. If he says so he discourages enlist- cersburg, evidently reconnoitering; an perhaps be enlarged hereafter by the names where the political existence of a govern- tingency that will come. It was a possible town. of stragglers picked up in the mountains:

E. Munson; Jas. A. Couner; Thos. Camp- at the same time. bell; Francis Summitt; Eli Robinson; Ed. Clifton; J. F. Taylor; Merrill S. Goodpasture; Warren Clayton; Jarrett Montjoy; Ed. Thompson; Wm. C. Hedges; Jarvis Smith; M. Myers. Wounded-George W. Lieutenant."

### throw Free Institutions.

The St. Louis Democrat, a bitter Aboli-

truly loyal men in Ohio.' game is now to gag and silence the people, while they proceed to destroy every vestige of liberty the people have hitherto enjoyed,

ONE COUNTRY .- To the preservation of of the dominant party. It should be careful to not permit its hatred of Republican 20,000. fanaticism, to induce it into the adoption of any principle dangerous to the stability of the Union. Nor will it. Gibraltar stands a man. There is often a more potent in- continuance. The people will not willnot more firmly amid the angy waves of fluence than fluency. Thus when a pert ingly live on drugs when well; the misforthe sea, than the Democracy upon the rock of the Union, around which the angry billows of human passion are breaking furi- for speaking in a certain lawsuit, the other ously. To the Democracy the country must yet appeal. It alone can lead the Republeceping silence in that very same case." lie safely through the Red Sea of war, to the Promised Land of Union .- Wayne Co. Democrat.

be a free State! - Cin. Eng.

Mr. Vallandigham.

[From the London Times, May 80.] An Administration thus torn into factions, and reeling under the shock of great military disasters, would not seem to be in a condition to govern with the strong hand .- Yet the Federal Cabinet, while evidently MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, JUNE 25 itself divided in opinion on the manner in which the war has been conducted, will not tolerate discussion or criticism of its policy out of doors. While it needs all the support of friends and the forbearance of opponents, it is again rousing the Democratic party to open action, and making it difficult enough to grant or withhold at pleasure. It must be a surprising sensation for a

Although many conflicting rumors are such elementary principles might be hailed tion. Whither are we tending? Who can afloat as to the result of the pursuit of as a progress in political life, as an awaken- tell how long civil commotions may last, Everett, it seems pretty certain that he was ing of a people to some consciousness of and, consequently, how long this doctrine hardy raid upon Maysville. After his ing from Americans only prove how far ana- any one from enlisting, must not be done skirmish with the Home Guards, heretofore tion may retrograde in a short time, unless or spoken, and every military officer is to be noticed, he rested some hours, giving time it is earnest and vigilant. They are now the judge of the effect of deeds or words. on which he fled, but soon found his way in and allowed despotism to creep on them and matter how suicidal and ruinous a policy front intercepted by a Michigan Regiment, robthem of all their political freedom while may be, if the officer includes it in what he which, however, probably mistaking his they were nuconscious of their loss. They calls the policy of the war, it must not be the advancing 10th, taking them for en- Mr. Vallandigham from being conveyed se- or it may prevent some from enlisting. emies, fortunately doing no execution, ex- cretly" to Fort Warren, where he is to be Yet, have not the people of this country cept to horses. The main body of Everett's imprisoned by the sentence of a military a right to condemn and change any policy

"Prisoners captured June 17th. 1863: Jas. whether it proves bad or good, detested or free people say how long they will spend White, Capt. 1st Bat. Ky. Mt'd Rifles; J. S. popular, such a ministry would be swept blood and treasure? Peace is a subject up-Pittman, 1st Lieut.; W. F. McCormick, away in a week, and another installed which Sergt.; J. E. Stevenson, Sergt.; Wm. H. Merrill, Sergt.; Wm. F. Everett, Sergt.; J. The Federal Government represents the lieved there are no Rebels in Frederick N. Shrout, Corporal; G. W. Ellington, H. opinions that prevailed three years ago .- jority of the people, and, as they believe, county. Trains left this morning for Fred-D. Talbat; Pascal Mason; Robt. R. Larkin An age, measured by events, has since passed suicidal, must they be silent because what erick to Harper's Ferry. (shot and dead); J. T. Meadows: G. N. away, and all is changed. But to displace theo say may induce some one to desert. Lyons; Z. R. Alexander; Jas. Clarke; C. A. the Government would require a political ar prevent some one from enlisting? Barnett; S. S. Moore; Nicholas Hadden, jr.; revolution, perhaps a second war, and the

The Governorship. Rogers; Albert West and Wm. L. Flood, 1st been his chances prior to his arrest we are the arbitrary discretion of men often least added thousands to the party, and secured what is constitutional. The Design of the Radicals to Over- for him the nomination of Governor. The question with the masses had reduced itself does not cover his practice; the latter is a to the one point: Shall we endorse the Ad- systematic repression of those who have a olition paper, in noticing the nomination of ministration in its system of arbitrary arrests, right to judge him and his acts; the former Vallandigham, makes the following threat: shall we express our opposition to the course might have interfered with the safety and 'Perhaps Vallandigham may be elected, of the Administration by placing one of its success of the army in the field. Jackson's but in that case the duty of the Govern-victims at the head of the ticket. The ment is plain. Ohio shou'd then be treated question was not whether we endorse the danger. The pretensions of Mr. Lincoln precisely as other States have been, the majority views of Mr. Vallandigham in regard to the would repress the political sentiment of the of whose people have gone off into rebellion. war, or whether we do not. The question country. It cuts up by the roots the right Military power should be employed to enforce allegiance and a Military Governor had been violated in the arrest trial, and upon the conduct of the Government that should be appointed to take control of the banishment, of Mr. Vallandigham, or wheth- belongs to them. The preposterousness of State. We are well satisfied such action er we should endorse the legality and just- this pretension the President ought to see. would meet with the hearty approval of the ness of these things by refusing to nominate If the speeches of Vallandigham discourhim. One thing was evident, and this was aged enlistments, or would induce the in-The people will see from the above what designs some of the wicked Abolition leaders have in view. They mean, plainly Other issues they would not listen too. - arrest? Such means defeat themselves, and enough, to set aside and hereafter prohibit This one issue had been presented by the produce tenfold the mischief they are inpopular elections. They mean to dispense Administration in its proceedings against tended to cure. the people of any voice in the election of Mr. Vallandigham, and the people deter- If Mr. Lincoln can make orders that have their rulers. They intend to deprive them mined to accept it. However our oppo- the effect of laws, and establish military must be made before the rebel army can and use up Lee's army on the other the Conof freedom of speech and freedom of the press. They mean to convert this Republic will not answer. The issue, and the only bunals, without any grant of power in the into a military despotism where the word issue accepted by the Democracy is: Constitution' may not others conclude that of the despot is to be the law of the land. Whether the Constitution and Laws are su-They intend to be Dukes, Counts and Mar- preme, or whether the Administration has If Mr. Lincoln can set aside State Constituquises of a new monarchy, to be established the power to set aisde these safeguards of tions and laws by proclamations may not are steadily advancing eastward, and will it." upon the ruins of our Republic. Their civil liberty, and substitute its own will.

Erie (O.) News. THE TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS .- In orand reduce them to a condition worse than dinary times public attention would be that of the slaves of Russia! But we think highly excited by the intelligence from that the people of Ohio are wide awake (in Minnesota. The operations there are on a every respect) to their devilish scheme .- much larger scale than is generally supposed. They will alect Mr. Vallandigham, in order Gen. Sibley's command, which is moving to protect personal rights and liberties. He from Fort Snelling against the Sioux Inwill, in that event, be inaugurated and in- dians, includes three full regiments of inducted into office, and the people will main- fantry, a regiment of mounted rangers, and tain their freedom. Ohio will continue to a battery of artillery. There are 5,000 Sioux Indians encamped near Devil's Lake, under the command of Little Crow-2,000 cease, but when will the war cease with of whom are armed with muskets, and the these practices? The people will resort to the unity of the Republic, the Democratic balance with clubs, spears, bows and arrows. the old paths when peace comes. Because party is pledged. It must not be driven The Chippewa tribe in Minnesota are also, from its patriotic stronghold by the assaults hostile to us, and a very bad spirit prevails not live on it when well; but when will

Talk is not the only valuable thing about

New York and New Jersey.

The Washington Administration and The President's Vallandigham Letter-

Its Extraordinary Doctrines.

[From the Louisville Democrat-]

We publish the correspondence between United States. The latter writes with apparent frankness, and makes the most ingenious showing that his cause is suscepti- Edwards' Ferry. ble of. He assumes to apply a principle that we shall not controvert, without limit; and because it is not easy to define the exact limits of its application, it is extended indefinitely.

General Jackson did substitute his own discretion for law in New Orleans when the place was besieged, and the safety of New pended in Pittsburg, the houses closed, and for many in its own ranks to continue their Orleans and his army required it, in his every able-bodied man put to work in the advocacy. The arbitrary arrest and trial of judgment. General Wilkinson had done Mr. Vallandigham by a military Commis- the same in New Orleans at the first transsion, for a speech that might have been left piring of the Burr conspiracy, for that city unnoticed with perfect safety, has raised a was the headquarters of the conspirators. that John Morgan, having crossed to the spirit of political hostility which goes much In such cases of trespass on legal rights, the further than criticism of General and camp- General has the same exercise that the homaigns. From inquiry how the Federal Gov- icide has. He can plead the necessity of ernment was fighting the South, the ques- self-defense, and the country will justify tion is turned into denunciations of the man- him. When the danger is immediate, and ner in which it is governing the North .- the remedy admits of no delay, the General The Democrat party has accepted the war as commanding must exercise his best judga necessity, but it is not prepared to sacrifice ment. There may be cases where there is to it every personal and political right; and difference of opinion which may be honestly we find a body of American citizens com- entertained; and, in such cases, the patriot he right wing of Grant's army, in the rear pelled to assert and defend the very first will give to the Government the benefit of principles of their Constitution, precisely as doubt in the hour of peril. Some irreguif they were Poles or Prussians claiming larities, some injustice, some wrongs in something that their Government is strong times like these will occur and we are not disposed to cavil at such cases.

But no principle can reach such acts as freeborn native of the Western continent to have occurred not unfrequently; and when for legally defined offenses. The protests of when men are arbitrarily arrested in Ohio, the great public meeting held at Albany and in because there is an insurrection in Louisiexpressions of feeling had they reached us from is promulgated that annihilates the freedom Berlin or Warsaw. From these centers of ef speech, and of the press, in the discussion despotism and military rule, claims based on of a vital interest, it is a matter of reflechaving rights, and strength enough to de- may be continued? Whatever may induce mand them. But such remonstrances, com- any one to desert from the army, or prevent exclaiming and protesting against a depriva- This, if carried out cuts off all freedom of tion of liberty as if they had gone to sleep discussion and freedom of action. No wake and find it gone, nor is it quite certain | condemned; for the condemnation may inthey will get it back for asking. The pro- duce some one in hearing to desert, or it

tribunal, confirmed by General Burnside, till of war that to them appears suicidal, not at all adapted to the end? Millions being Capt. White, formerly of this (Mason) coun- tary trial for an expression of opinion, the and words, have done more to produce disty, a great many led horses, and a consider- sentence confirmed by the General com- sensions and prevent enlistments than all information, though one account, not all im- the face of the earth where it would have would have taken place, or they would

ment is not guaranteed to it in advance, one from the beginning, and shall not a

Suppose these opinions are erroneous, are L. N. Kinney; E. Pergram; J. E. Bellville; North can not fight with itself and the South they to be suppressed lest they do some harm? As well tell us a man must not eat are advancing in force on Chambersburg." food or drink water, or breathe the air, lest he be affected by some poisonous substance. The nomination of Hon. C. L. Vallandig- In short this principle carried out to the ham by the Democratic party was not an extent indicated, silences all discussion, and at Uniontown, forty miles. Business enunexpected result. Whatever may have extinguishes the liberties of the country, at tirely suspended. We still hold Cham bersunable to say; but one thing is certain, it calculated to judge what is wise, much less

The instance mentioned by the President by not nominating Mr. Vallandigham, or only repressed the efforts of those who

the people of the States conclude that they not stop before they reach Monocacy Juncmay rise above the Constitution and laws tion, where they will be in a position to of the Federal Government?

The doctrine comes to this, in fact, that in war we have no Constitution and no law but the will of the Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy; that the Constitution itself in times of trouble allows the suspension of its own provisions, and, in fact, a change in the whole form and substance Government

When war ceases, these practices are to they take medicine when sick, they will among all the red men in the State-some they get well? Unfortunately, history does not assure us that under such regimen these practices creates the necessity for their further in this direction. the same plea of necessity.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Indications are Corning and others and the President of the | that the real designs of the rebels are to attack Washington from Maryland, and to cross the Potomac between Washington and

Refugees and deserters say that Longstreet is near Leesburg. and designs at. heavy damage on the road. This they have tacking it, and cross at Edwards' Ferry if done within the last thirty six hours. Gen. successful.

Ewell's corps has crossed at Williamsport in full force, and contemplates moving down between Baltimore and Washington, to co-operate with any force succeeding in

crossing this side of Harper's Ferry.

It is claimed that Lee is waiting for an opportunity to come through Aldie and Thoroughfare Gap to Manassas. The Crisis is yet to come in this Capital.

#### Late Southern News.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 21 .- The flag of truce steamer Teconic arrived this morning from City Point, with four rebel officers, as the rebels refused to exchange our officers

The following extracts are taken from

Richmond papers: OSYKA, June 16 .- A desperate fight took place on the 12th at Port Hudson. The them from their fortifications, but the situation at Vicksburg still engrosses all the solicitation of the country. Heavy reinforce-ments are pouring in to Grant, and large installments from the command of Rosecraps have been transferred to the great army investing Vicksburg. Whether Johnston ha: anxious topic of inquiry and the vital ques- removed before the place was occupied. tion of the crisis.'

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC)

June 21, 1863. There has been no engagement with any portion of Hooker's army, except cavalry skirmishes and reconnoissances daily, with advantage uniformly in our favor. The alarm in the North is entirely causeless. No enemy on or near Bull Run.

Details of the Winchester Battle. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The details of the battle of Winchester show that Milroy had 7,000 men. The Eighteenth Connecticut and Fifth Maryland were captured almost entire. The former was over nine hundred strong, of whom only thirty-three are all it can now muster. We lost three full batteries of field artillery, all the siege guns on the Star Fort and main fort, 6,000 muskets, two hundred and eighty wagons, &c. Of the seven thousand engaged, sixteen

hundred reached Maryland Hights, and probably three or four hundred more have escaped to Hancock and Cumberland, Md.

were received, seventeen hundred more of General Milroy's command have arrived at Bloody Run, Penn.; and to-day we hear of the safety of four hundred more.

Special dispatches to the Philadelphia In. quirer report the rebels advancing on Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, with 40,000 men and forces erowding the enemy on the right, left eighteen pieces of artillery. A large force and center. The field was strewn with dead of rebels is also approaching London Tele-Brigade, marching his forces back to Mount likely to produce terror by such extraordin- cause of Union, which he has seriously at graph Station, from the direction of Merority now, and the majority against it is in- ments, perhaps: or an officer may think so: a scout reports the rebel artiliery planted list of rebel prisoners captured, which may creasing like a rising tide. In any country yet a cessation of hostilities may be a concreasing like a rising tide. In any country yet a cessation of hostilities may be a concreasing like a rising tide. In any country yet a cessation of hostilities may be a concreasing like a rising tide.

> BALTIMORE, June 22. A body of cavalry belonging to Couch's command entered Frederick yesterday P.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following on the bulletin board. "A dispatch was received this morning that the Rebels HARRISBERG, June 23.

News from Pittsburg shows that great excitement exists there. Rebels reported

Louisville, June 22 .- News reached headquarters to day that Jno. Morgan, with 5,000 men, crossed the Cumberland River,

near Carthage, last night. Passengers report considerable excitement at Gallatin, they having heard a report of 5,000 rebels advancing on that place. Preparations are being made to defend it.

rived to night, with papers containing no about long enough. news what ever. The purser reports that nothing had been received from Port Hud- determined and decisive, and that it will there, no one knowing the results.

Philadelphia Press, says Lee has pushed up not, let us make them acknowledge the his army so that his left wing rests in Maryland, and to get supplies he has invaded Pennsylvania. Hooker has pushed his burg, may be so managed as practically to army up so that his right wing rests on Poolsville. The advance into Maryland burg and Port Hudson on the one hand,

A Frederick (Maryland) letter of the ed into Maryland and Pennsylvania. They unite with Lee near Point of Rocks, in the vicinity of Noland's Ford, where he may cross. Maryland Hights will thus be completely invested.

Rebels Adyancing on Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, June 22 .- From all the inwith cavalry, infantry and artillery, and

is believed to be in strong force. The troops at Chambersburg are under General Knipe. The outposts of our forces up the valley will fall back to the main ar- before those of their public servants, and my, if closely pressed by large forces of the enemy. Every preparation it being made If the complaints of the people be merely a people ever recover. The existence of to meet them, should they decide to move captious, they cannot injure the incumbent

the rebel forces at Frederick and in the vi- the Courts against his accusers. If guilty tering them find the necessity of continuing cinity is only a small scouting party; that there is neither any reason why the people the practice. No man takes this military there are not more than 7,000 or 8,000 re- should refrain from accusing him, nor why medicine now, and no one ever will; but bels in Maryland; that there has been as yet they should be restrained from reprehendthe necessity once beginning these arbitrary no engagement or demonstration made at ing him nor why he should not be subject-The only free States in the Union are practices, these propagate themselves upon Harper's Ferry, and that we still hold com- ed to the legal punishment and the public munication with that point.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. The Washington Star of this evening contains the following special telegram:

Monocacy Junction, June 22. The Rebels have certainly destroyed every Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge from Harper's Ferry to Cumberland, a distance of quite seventy miles, thus inflicting yery heavy damage on the road. This they have Kelly came up with them this morning at Cumberland, and drove them out of that town, it is supposed in this direction. His movements have been very prompt and, so far, successful, as he has doubtless put a stop to their westward progress along the railroad line of their career of devastation.

The reported heavy firing, supposed to be in the direction of Aldie, was heard during the morning by workmen on the roof of the Treasury building.

MONOCACY, June 22. I have just returned from Maryland Hights. The place is strongly defended .-No Rebels have yet appeared. From the immediate authorities I have learned that the nearest Rebels are at Little Antietam, about six miles from Harper's Ferry. Their force at that point is not large.

HARRISBURG, June 22.

There is now no doubt that the enemy is Confederates charged the enemy and drove fortifying Hagerstown. They hold the country between Hagerstown and Williamsport with at least one corps-probably Ewell's. Millerstown, eight miles from own curing, still remaining for select use. Gettysburg, has been occupied to-day by a force of Rebel troopers 2,000 streng. This points to a movement on the Northern Central Road, for the purpose of isolating Balat the last hour been invested with authority timore. Most of the movable property, to concentrate the troops of the West, is the | that could be turned to Rebel account, was

They will have to fight for possession of the Northern Central Railroad. Communication with Chambersburg resumed. Gen. Lee believed to have been baffled in his main object-the capture of Washington. The progress of the campaign is watched with intense anxiety. The enemy reoccupied Greencastle after a skirmish with our rates. cavalry. No further particulars from Gen. Couch has been received; no report of casualties. Troops continue to be concentrated and organized at this point.

HARRISBURG, June 22. Matters are rapidly approaching a crisis. Great secrecy governs all public actions. It would be imprudent to publish what is transpiring, especially as important results are to be determined in the next few hours. The Rebels are advancing in force upon Greencastle, with infantry, art.llery and cavalry.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The extra Republican, of to-day, says at seven o'clock vesterday morning, under orders from General Hooker, our cavalry and artillery attacked the rebel cavalry and autiliery force, under Since the dates containing the foregoing Stuart, at Aldie. The fight opened with great spirit on both sides.

The onslaught of our men was promptly met, and from the information received neither side gained much for several hours when the rebels began to give way. For hours afterward it was a running fight, our

NEW YORK, June 23. A New Orleans correspondence, per steamer Locust Point, states that siege batteries have been opened on Port Hudson, and a continuous rain of shot and shell are being poured into the enemy's works. Several buildings, supposed to contain commissary stores, were destroyed, and the Rebels are known to be suffering some in killed and wounded.

An expedition had driven away the force of Rebels collected at Clinton. Deserters coming into our lines report the Rebel strength at least 10,000-well clothed, but suffering for food. Twenty-five or thirty of our men are daily added to the killed and wounded by the enemy's sharpshooters. Capt. Hart, of Gunboot Albatross, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a pistol, while in a state of insanity from

The destruction of the bark Texana, as well as the Lennox, by the captured tug Boston is confirmed.

The New York Tribune on the War. The New York Tribune, in an article up on the rebel invasion of Pennsylvania, says: "Now, we trust all is as it seems-that

Lee has quietly gathered and holds in hand a veteran army one hundred thousand strong, and is pushing it across the Potomac with intent to bring the contest to an imme-New York, June 22 .- The steamer diate issue. It is best for all sides that it Locust Point, from New Orleans 15th, ar- should be so. This war has dragged on

"We trust this invasion is meant to be son, except that fighting still continued not be spoiled by a premature recoil. If the rebels are indeed our masters, let them A Baltimore letter of the 21st, in the prove it and let us own it. If they are corn. We hope this demonstration, together with that of General Grant on Vicksend the War. If we can now take Vicksfederacy will be pretty nearly played out: If, on the other hand, the rebels beat Grant ing the forces we can bring against them, we shall be under foot, and may as well own

A QUESTION .- The Dubuque Herald If it be treason, or anything like it, to

question the administrative acts of the

President of the United States, why does the Constitution provide that the President may be impeached, and if found guilty dismissed from office? How could he be impeached if no one had the right to question formation obtained here, it is believed that the impropriety of his acts, and how could of Government. War is a sacrifice of our the whole rebel force this side of the Poto- he be found guilty without accusers and mac is advancing in this direction. The witnesses as well as judges to try and conenemy occupied Greencastle at noon to-day, demn him. The right of arraigning the President for alleged offences is as perfect in the people as the right of the President to hold his office and exercise its functions. will exist after them to the end of time. of the Presidency. If well founded the President has no just claim to be exempt BALTIMORE, June 22. - All the informa- from the consequences of his evil deeds. If tion received at the American office is that he be innocent, he can have his remedy in opprobium due to his crime.

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MAYSVILLE. - - JUNE 25

Persons wishing the Bulletin, must pay for it in advance. We are compelled to'adopt this course in justice to ourselves. Our terms are only One Dollar per year.

On last Monday, Harrison Taylor and Lucien Lidtrell, Esqrs, were nominated by a Convention of the Union party as their Cincinnati Commercial writes. candidates to represent Mason county in the next Legislature.

OTA negro man, belonging to Mr. Chancellor, of this county, had his leg broken last Monday morning, by being thrown from

The Examination Exercises of Miss PARKE's School commenced on yesterday morning, and will be continued to-day .-To-morrow will be held the usual Commencement Exercises of the Graduating Class. We defer a more extended notice of the Examination until next week.

The Anniversary Exercises of the Maysville Female Institute will occur this evening, at the Court House, when an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged .-This is done at the instance of the patrons and friends of the schoool; and the proceeds Warren, in accordance with Burnside's abuse and charge with treason those who

The Pittsburg Chronicle of Saturday evening says the Smokey city's defences:

The number of men at work on the fortifications yesterday, as appears by the returns made to the Committee of Safety, was six thousand eight hundred and six. A still larger force employed to-day, and if the weather but holds good, an immense amount of work will be accomplished before night.

#### Examination.

The exercises at the Maysville Seminary next week, will commence at 9 o'clock each morning. Committee on Examination.

Rev. G. W. Coons, Dr. M. F. Adamson. H. Taylor, Esq. Dr.John Shackleford. Rev. B. F. Sedwick, Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Judge E. Whitaker. Col. T. B. Stevenson. Judge E. C. Phister, James Barbour, Esq. Col. T. J. Throop, G. W. Blatterman. W. W. RICHESON, PRINCIPAL.

#### Religious Service.

The Right Rev. GEORGE A. CARRELL, D. D., Bishop of Covington, will admin ister the 'Sacrament of Confirmation, and preach in St. Patrick's Church next Sunday at 101/2 o'clock. A. M. He will also deliver a Lecture at 7 in the evening

Don't forget that T. A. MATTHEWS' offers for sale to-day (Thursday) his fine farm, containing 287 acres, situated on the Flemingsburg pike and convenient to this

Fernando Wood went to Washington to at Niblo's Saloon; in New York: rent a house for his congressional term and he

manufactured in the city of Detroit of chewing is muzzled, it must be freed, even at the cost and smoking tobacco not less than 4,000.000 of humau blood; but wherever if is free, I hold pounds; the proceed of sales, including cigars, could not have been under \$2,000,000; the laberers employed directly or indirectly in this department of business were as many as one thousand or twelve hundred.

Coal is selling at thirty cents in Louisville, and fears are apprehended of an advance. The supply there is stated to be quite limited,

PEMBERTON .- A recent number of the Richmond Whig has a sharp paragraph upon Pemberton's management in allowing Grant to capture Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, which, it says, "the Yank ces plundered to the amount of \$10,000,000.

We attended the Examination of the pupils of the Male Department of the Maysville Institute, during Monday and Tuesday of this week, and were gratified to observe that the exercises were conducted in a manner that reflected credit upon preceptor and scholars. It was evident to all that the the privilege without a struggle." young men of this Institute had labored hard and successfully to maintain the fine reputation of their Alma Mater.

The Fourth Anniversary of the Maysville Literary Society was held on Tuesday even. ing, in the presence of a large and delighted audience. The exercises consisted of original Declamation, interspersed with Music.

The largest railway carriage factory in the world is said to be at Berlin, Prussia. It against whom the suit is brought are Edemploys 1,500 men, and turns out carriages to ward W Hawkins, Nathaniel B. Shaler, the value of nearly \$1,500,000 per annum.

The Pension Office at Washington, has recorded 19,000 applications of wives made widows by this war.

About 8,000 soldiers (rebel and Federal) have died in the hospitals in Louisville since the breaking out of the rebellion.

Vallandigham has run the blockade from Wilmington. He is going to Nassau and thence to Canada.

Lee's headquarters are near the old Bull Run battle-field; his army extends in a semicircle in front of our works, and can be massed by he was greatly damaged in his person, at any moment for battle.

his army has been so placed as merely to proteet Washington and Baltimore.

-The gunboat Essex is reported captured by the rebels at Port Hudson. The gunboat Orizaba is reported by the rebels on a bar four miles below Natchez.

first and third Mondays. The first sale will take place on the 15th day of this month .will probably prove a sovereign cure for that borhood of a large rebel force, before the times.

fell disease known as "cotton on the brain." close of July.—Cin. Enq.

The Nineteenth U.S. Regulars went into battle at Vicksburg with 200 men, and came out with 80 men.

ment of the reporter of New York Tribune, who has just left Hooker's headquarters, that Lee has attacked and defeated that miles from Washington .- Cin. Enq., 22d.

JEFF DAVIS' PLANTATION PILLAGED .-The Murfreesboro' correspondent of the

A body of Federals are reported to have pillaged the plantations of Jeff Davis and his brother Joe, destroying every implement of husbandry and all the household and kitchen furniture, defacing the buildings, and driving off every negro on the es-

Opinion.

The Washington correspondent of the Cqicago Times writes:

"The news of the nomination of Mr. Vallandigham for Governor of Ohio comes did not believe such a thing could be poss- their country's honor and welfare.

we have a Government.

"On the other hand, Mr. Chase and Mr. Seward recommend a milder, more moderate and far wiser course. They recommend that no further notice be taken of Mr. Vallandigham, that no obstacles be placed in the way of his return to Ohio, and that his friends be informed, unofficially, but by persons in authority, that he will not be molested if he returns to that State. It is bine to keep each other in countenance .probable, I think, that the President will adopt the latter course. It is not unlikely that, when the committee of twenty reach lic plunder creates a force which, by its PLE. this city, they will be publicly informed that the President declines to accede to To grow rich out of the Government is taken their request to release Mr. Vallandigham, as a proof of merit; and the greatest swindler but they will be privately assured by members of the Administration that that gentleman will be allowed to come North again he may choose."

Greely Sound on the Freedom of the Press.

On the 17th of January, 1859, Mr. Hor-

"Given a free press, I hold that there did it-a \$4,500 one; the Lee mansion on H can be no need of wars, insurrections, or the rule of Vigilance Committee; that a free press and an educated people are to-TOBACCO TRADE IN DETROIT. The Adverti- gether too mighty for despots, unjust judges ser says that during the year 1862 there were and corruption in office. Where the press it strong enough to overcome all public evils and abuses, and secure the sway of righteousness and peace."

> A Hard Hit at Presideut Lincoln Over the Shoulders of the King of Prussia.

The Now York Herald is famous for its political adroitness. In its last issue it thus hits President Lincoln over the shoulders of the King of Prussia. It says.

"THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS IN PRUSSIA. "The King of Prussia has, we see, issued still another unconstitutional decree interfering with the liberty of the press. These errors so obstinately persisted in by the King, will cause the greatest trritation to the people, already inflamed to anger by former harsh and unwise measures enacted by their sovereign. The Prussians are in a revolutionary state, which should be soothed instead of increased by unwise and rigorous steps on the part of the Government. The Prussian monarch will find, to his cost, that people who have once enjoyed the benefit of a free press rarely give up

THE QUESTION OF PERSONAL LIBERTY TO BE TESTEDIN THE KENTUCKY COURTS .- We understand that J. R. Hallam, Esq., has brought a suit in the Kenton Circuit Court against the parties named below, for the purpose of testing the question whether there is law in Kentucky to protect the citizen in his personal liberty, and although there have been suggestions of compromise, we learn thas he will abide by the determination of the Courts. The parties Wm. H. Lape, Wm. N. Thompson, Wm. B. Smith, Frank Clark and Henry C. Gassaway. The charge is for false imprisonment, and the damages are laid at \$30,000. Plaintiff alleges that the parties named, did, in the month of July 1862, unlawfully, reasonable or probable cause, conspire together to procure his arrest and imprisonment; and further, that the parties did, on the 18th of July, 1862, withou; any reasonable or probable cause whatever, and with- life-seventy-seven years. out any warrant, or other judicial authority. assault, beat, arrest and falsely imprison him four moths in Camp Chase, Ohio, where reputation and business. Mr. Hallam has General Hooker has so decided to fight, and employed Stevenson & Myers, and Carlisle, Hamilton, & Carlisle' of Covington, to prosecute his suit.

Cincinnati and Its Defenses. We are ignorant of the character of the defenses upon which the protection of Cincinnati depends. We are told they are am. ple. But one thing we do know: the citi-GOVERNMENT COTTON SALES .- The Govern- themselves are not in the condition they ment has finally determined on one feature of should be in, to do their part in repelling an its cotton policy. Sales of this important sta- invasion, which we believe is not far disple will hereafter be made by public outery, in tant. We have had some experience in the the city of Memphis, twice a month—on the confusion attendant upon a sudden apprehension of danger, and we do not desire to see the like again. We have no advice to take place on the 15th day of this month.—
give in the premises, because there are those having the matter in charge who are emiof the Supervising Special Agent of the Treas- nently capable for the task. We wish simury Department (Mr. Mellon), and while they ply to say that our citizens may make up afford opportunities for honorable competitions their minds to an advance into this neigh-

the surprise and rout of Gen. Milroy and his forces, say that we lost seven thousand prisoners. That was one of the most cen-The most important item in our tele- surable of all our disasters. The negligraphic column this morning is the state- gence of Gen. Milroy must have been almost criminal to have allowed himself to be surprised in that way. Ten of his regiments are knuwn to be missing, and nothportion of our army which is at Centerville, ing is known of their whereabouts. He lost near the old Bull Run battle-field, about 20 all his baggage-train and artillery, and, from all appearances, he and his staff did not stop running until they got to Baltimore.-Cin. Enquirer.

#### Safe Patriotism.

'In a hot summer, when there is the most thirst, there are the fewest brooks: so of many people's charities-they are rarest when most needed.'-Exchange.

And so with many people's patriotism-it is the most demonstrative when there is the least danger. The people who have gone to The Vallandigham Case in Cabinet --- the war, and in Southern territory, usually Discussions Upon it -- Divisions of say very little of their love of country. It is those who don't go, who don't expect to go, who won't go, who can't under any cir-cumstances be made to go, that boil over and spread themselves around, and astonish the rest of mankind with the sublimity and ike a stunner on the Administration. They fervor of their self-sacrificing devotion to

ible; and they are in a quandary about it, The world will bye and bye laugh and for they know not what to do. Stanton is sneer, and ridicule and be astonished at the for war to the bitter end. If his counsels more than sublime impudence of those who, and those of Senator Sumner prevail, the while they insist that the war must be Administration will not only not recede prosecuted until the last man and the last from the position it has taken, but will even dollar is expended, keep themselves snugly arrest Mr. Vallandigham again when he re- out of harm's wav, enjoying fat contracts turns to Ohio, and incarcerate him in Fort and comfortable offices, and yet belie and original sentence. And this they will do, believe the war to be wrong and are in favor if it requires all the military force in Burn- of peace. Who is the knave, the man who side's military department, and if the col- bellows at street corners, cabals in secret lision that ensues is attended with much meetings or figures in conventions to prove bloodshed. Stanton and Sumper take the his patriotism and get himself into officeground that the Government has the power who insists that war shall be eternal, but to do this, and that its honor requires that takes excellent care to avoid its dangers; or it shall be done, and that the decree of the the man who, not believing the war to be President banishing Vallandigham must be productive of good, fails to howl for its conenforced. We must show, they say, that tinuance? And yet, with an impudence to which brass offers no adequate comparison, the former class take it upon themselves not only to abuse, but to threaten and persecute the latter; setting themselves up to the admiration of the world as patriots!

There is among us an ominous and desperate symptom of a people rushing to ruin. There is a mutual admiration of shams -Shams and demagogues and peculators com-The man who makes the most money is the loudest patriot. The cohesive force of pubown testimony, elevates itself to a virtue .is the highest in dignity .- Cin. Enquirer.

The firm of Burnside and Richmond and re enter the "loyal States' by any route have promulged an order against books Houses in the East, and the fact of our purwhich contains 'd sloyal sentiments.' This chases being made for "Cash," together with order is perhaps more comprehensive than the makers were aware of. It will (Black Republicans being the judges of what are ace Greely, editor of the New York Tribune, tament, because it contains the Sermon on disloyal sentiments) exclude the New Tesgave utterance to the following sentiments the Mount. It will exclude every history of England and of the United States-every volume of the Common Law, and of American Constitutional taw. There is nothing clearer than this: for they are all replete with principles which it is "disloyal to the Administration" to maintain, and which tend to bring it into disrepute. The order will extend to other branches of literature, as witness the following from WORDSWORTH. which, of course, cannot be "tolerated in HATS AND CAPS this department," for it reads like the prophetic vision of Democratic victory. Nothing could be more "disloyal in sentiment:"

"Lo! the dread Bastile, Dith all the chambers of its horrid towers, Fell to the ground, by violence o'erthrown Of indignation; and with shouts that drowned The crash it made in falling! From the wreck A golden palace rose, or seemed to rise; The uppointed seat of equitable law
And mild paternal sway. The potent snock
I felt; the transformation I perceived, And marvelously seized, as in that moment

When from the blind mist issuing I beheld Glory - beyond all glory ever seen— Confusion infinite of heaven and earth Dazzling the soul. Meanwhile prophetic harts In ever groye were ringing: WAR SHALL CEASE! DID TE NOT HEAR THAT CONQUEST IS ABJURED? Bring garlands, bring forth choicest flowers to

The tree of Liberty." Let the book be suppressed. - Logan (0.)

There is no doubt that secret, odious oath-bound societies are being organized all over Ohio, under the plausible name of \_ spectfully inform the Public that they 'Loyal Leagues,' but which are in fact disunion associations.

Read the following from the Hon. Moris Morris, formerly Auditor of the State of

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2, 1857. DR. C. W. ROBACK .- Dear Sir: Having been troubled for several years with extreme debility and weakness, so much, so that I was unable to attend to my ordinary business at times, and having heard of the wonderful cures that your Scandinavian Blood Purifier and Pills were effecting, I was induced by a friend to try them. I have been using the Purifier for the last wickedly and maliciously, and without any twelve months, and find the medicine fully equal to its recommendations. So valuable is its use to me, that I can not now dispense with the use of it at my advanced age of

> I cheerfully give this information for the benefit of those similarly affected. Yours, truly,

MOBRIS MOBRIS. See advertisement.

SHAVED & SAWED PINE SHINGLES JUS! Received direct from Cincinnati a choice lot of Shaved and Sawed Pine Shingles, on commission and for sale cheap. CHARLES PHISTER. Maysville, June 25, 1863.

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MILROY'S Loss. - The rebel accounts of Sewing Machine for Sale.

Have a No. 1 Ladd & Webster Sewing, Machine, in fine running order that I will sell at a reduced price. CHAS. WHITE,

Boot & Shoe Store. The Kentucky Harvester.

Having had large orders for the celebra-ted Reaping and Mowing Machine, all being sold but one. Those not supplied would do well to call early and secure that. For Sale by. june 25, 1868. JNO. H. RICHESON.

Cider Mill. I have for sale a splended Cider Mill, also Mills for pressing Native Wine. For sale by june 25.

JNO. H. RICHESON. june 25.

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The entire farm is under good fencing—having near 1,000 pannels of new plank fence, and I suppose there is not a better watered farm in the county. having never failing springs, good Taking into consideration the quality of the soil, its location, state of cultivation and improvements, I feel justified in saying, it is the most desirable farm in Mason county. The land is capable of a favorable division into two good farms, and will be sold, positively, without reserve, as I have determined to change my location.

Possession will be given on the 1st day of November next, and for any portion desired to be put in small grain, in September—or a reason-able arrangement can be made for an earlier delivery of the whole premises if desired. TERMS OF SALE—Cash; or two-thirds

may be in payments running through two years bearing six per cent. per annum. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises or address me at Maysville.
june 11, 1868-2w T. A. MATTHEWS.

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T. K. RICKETTS.

Maysville, March 26th, 1868.

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WASHINGTON, June 14, 1863. The President's reply to the resolutions of the public meeting held at Albany, New York, with regard to arbitrary arrests by gor Democrat. military authority, and at the same time expressing their determination to sustain the Administration in all lawful and constitutional measures to suppress the rebellion, is who, with resolute grasp, shall be bold made public to-day. It is quite lengthy, enough to seize the despotic power that but the following extract, covering Vallan-digham's case, is the result of the entire zens may be seized, imprisoned, and tried argument. Mr. Lincoln, in referring to the by courts martial, after the mode of that Throop.

resolutions, says: may actually be; as well where they may army, equally constitutional in all places [States and Union. where they will conduce to the public safety, as against the dangers of rebellion or invasion. Take the particular case mentioned by the meeting. It is asserted in substance that Mr. Vallandiguam was, by a military commander, seized and tried for no other reason than words addressed to a public meeting in criticism of the course of the Administration, and in condemnation of the military orders of the General. Now, if there be no mistake about this, if this assertion is the truth and the whole truth, if there was no other reason for the arrest, then I concede that the arrest was wrong; but the arrest, as I understand, was made for a very different reason. Mr. Vallandigham avows his hostility to the war on the part of the Union, and his arrest was made because he was laboring, with some effect, to prevent the raising of troops, to encourage desertions from the army, and to leave the rebellion without an adequate military force to suppress it. "He was not arrested because he was

damaging the political prospects of the Administration, or the personal interests of the commanding General, but because he was damaging the army, upon the existence and vigor of which the life of the pation depends. He was warring upon the military, and this gave the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands upon him. If Mr. Vallandigham was not damaging the miljtary power of the country, then his arrest was made on a mistake of fact which I would be glad to correct, on reasonable, satisfactory evidence. "I understand the meeting, whose resolu-

tions I am considering to be in favor of suppressing the rebellion by military force-by armies. Long experience has shown that armies can not be maintained, unless desertion shall be punished by the severe penalty of death. The case requires, and the law and the Constitution sanction this punish. ment, Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy, who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator, who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother or friend into a public meeting, and ministration of a contemptible Government, too weak to punish him if he shall desert. I think that in such case, to silence the agi tator and save the boy, is not only constitutional, but, withal, a great mercy."

the President says: "And yet let me say, creases both by its exercise." that in my own discretion I do not know whether I would have ordered the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham. While I can not shift ry heads or weary hearts on the other side the responsibility from myself, I hold that, of Jordan. The rest of heaver will be too as a general rule, the Commander in the sweeter for the toils of earth. The value field is the better judge of the necessity it of eternal rest will be enhanced by the any particular case. Of course I must prac. troubles of time. Jesus now allows us to tice a general directory and revisory power rest on his bosom. He will soon bring us in the matter.

"One of the resolutions expresses the opinion of the meeting that arbitrary arrests will have the effect to divide and distract those who should be united in suppressing the rebellion, and I am specifically called on to discharge Mr. Vallandigham. I regard this God for the rest we now enjoy! Ten thouact as a fair appeal to me on the extediency of exercising a Constitutional power which I think exists. In response to such appeal, I bave to say it gave me pain when I learn. remember there is a rest remaining for thee ed that Mr Vallandigham had been arrest- A little while and thou shalt enter into rest ed, that is, I was pained that there should have seemed to be a necessity for arresting him, and that it will afford me great pleasure to discharge him so soon as I can, by any means, believe the public safety will not suffer by it."

OLD ABE LINCOLN A COPPERHEAD .- The Tycoop of Japan has sent Oid Abe a coat of mail to protect him from the terrible rebels always expected to attack Washington -The papers thus describe it: "An umbrellalike helmet, made of fabricated sheets of steel and copper, shields the head, while a vandyke of interwoven silk cord and lac quered net work falls gracefully upon the shoulders. The outside of the helmet is profusely ornamented with chrysanther ums of gold, in beautiful open work, upon black lacquer, with now and then a rimming of purest silver. The visor is of copper, lacquered in scarlet and brown. The armlets are of the finest copper chain work. The breastplate is of apper, intersected with parallel stripes of lacquer, and woven to- judge who sullied the purity of the beach, gether with delicate wire and golden cord. A short kilt accompanies the armor, and with lacquered leggings, grotesquely formed, completes the set."

Such a rig as that upon such a frame as Old Abe's would scare the devil.

little fellow was asked. What is conscience? tary orders to pieces; slashed away, without He answered very properly, 'An inward remorse, at unwarran ed military arrests -

JOSHUA B. BOWMAN.

President Lincoln's Response to the Albany Resolutions on Arbitrary Arrests—When Arbitrary Arrests May be Constitutional, and When Not—Mr. Vallandigham's Case.

What the English people, and in fact every civilized people under heaven, must think of this government since the infamous outrages upon Mr. Vallandigham, may be judged by the following from a leading journal printed at Quebec. It says:-Ban-

The Northern States are fast working out which has convicted Mr. Vallandigham, "The meeting indicates their opinion that there is little left to be overcome in the military arrests may be constitutional in lo- desecration of public liberty. It is a melcalities where rebellion actually exists, but ancholy evidence of the state of the country that such arrests are unconstitutional in lo- when such things occur with the ordinary calities where rebellion or insurrection does appliances of party vindictiveness; but to not actually exist. They insist that such find that this man was watched and tracked arrests shall not be made outside of the for the entrapping him, and that the spies lines of necessary military occupation and were officers of the army disguised, and acthe scenes of insurrection Inasmuch, how. | ting under authority, is so repulsive to the ever, as the Constitution itself makes no such | British notion of the freedom of the subject distinction, I am unable to believe that that we can hardly conceive how a people there is any such constitutional distinction. of late so vaunting of their liberty as were I concede that the class of arrests complain. Americans can be found to to erate so gross ed of can be constitutional only when in a violation. On no one charge was there cases of rebellion or invasion, the public the slightest ground for conviction. The safety may require them, and I insist that in witnesses spoke of what they remembered such cases they are constitutional, whenever to have been said. They acknowledged the public safety does require them, as well that they attended the meeting for the puris places to which they may prevent there- pose of conviction, and the judge advocate bellion extending, as in those where it may threw every obstacle in the way of the pris be already prevailing; as well where they oner's exculpation. The detense was clear may restrain mischievous interference with and unbiased, as it was conclusive of innothe raising and supplying of armies to sup- cence, and the mind of any dispassionate press the rebellion, as where the rebellion person, after reading the evidence, must be impressed with the conviction that the trial restrain the enticing men out of the army, as was a foul mockery, and that the sentence, where they could prevent mutiny in the if carried out, is cold and deliberate murder.

DESOLATION -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes from Young's Point as follows:

The whole country from Milliken's Berd to Hard Pines, opposite Grand Gulf a distance of sixty mile, is one abomination of desolation'. It has been an earthly paradise, a lordly palace filled with pictures, statues and articles of vertu. Beautiful gardens, teeming with floral beauties, are now all laid Waste

In those magnificent halls where Southern beauty and chivalry were wont to revel and drink deep of the red wine of pleasure, soldiers cook their despised 'sow belly' with fires built out of rosewood chairs and curiously carved furniture, sleep on cotton beds worth fifty dollars each-that is, at any "Lowell mil!"-and in the morning abandon all to the borde of hungry, filthy negroes who follow the army and gather its refuse, like troops of unclean birds which smell the carcass from afar. Among these rich nabobs none excelled the Hon John Perkins. His dwelling is magnificent even in its ruins, and his gardens are still fragrant with acres of roses. When General Butler entered New Orleans he chartered the Magnolia, one of the largest boats on the river, put his most valuable slaves, pictures, plate, catcle. etc., on board, and set fire to the rest. For seven miles his lands blazed with five thousand bales of burning cotton and granaries of corn. His house, its furniture, which cost \$200 000 in Paris, and the houses of his overseers, all were fired, while he stood up on the back, and watched the mighty conflagration. In the morning he embarked a

ruined man. I had never dreamed of such Arabian magnificence as I find in the ruins of the houses of one of these rich planters In one garden I found no less than seven hundred different varieties of roses. This is, I believe, the largest collection in America .--There are not more than three in Europe that equal it. The fragrance of these beau tiful flowers overpowers the noisome vapors of swamps and bayous.

Music HEALTHFUL, -Music, like paintthere working upon his feelings till he is ing and statuary, refines, elevates and ennopersuaded to write the soldier-boy that he bles. Song is the language of gladness, and is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked Ad- it is the utterance of devotion. But coming lower down it is physically beneficial -It rouses the circulation, wakes up the bodily energies, and diffuses lite and anima tion around. Does a lazy man sing? Does a milk and water character ever strike a After reviewing the suspension of the stirring note? Never! Song is the outlet writ of habeas corpus, by General Jackson, of mental and physical activity, and in-

> THE ENDLESS REST - There are no weato rest in his Father's house. His rest will be glorious. A rest from sin; a rest from sin; a rest from suffering; a rest from toil; a rest from sorrow. The very rest that Jesus himself enjoys. We shall rest not only with him but like him. Thanks be unto sand thanks to God for the rest we shall enjoy with Christ! Wearied one, look away SILVER PLATED WARE, FINE TABLE from the c use of thy present suff ring, and

In a church yard at Freedham, in Cheshire, is the following ludicrous epitaph:

Here lies I, Jonathan Fry. Killed by a.sky Rocket In my eye Socket.

George E. Pugh. The great feature of the Convention at Columbus, was the speeches of Pugh. It is said that his rebuke of the Administration was bold and fearless; the exceriating process was terrible. Corruption was startled from the apathy of indulgence, the guilty Foreign and Demestic Lipuors, struck with fear as with the voice of a prophet. He dragged the villains that trampled on the rights of the people to light He shivered and prostrated the iniquity of tyranny. He beld up the titled tyrant and corruptionist, and transfixed them. They stood before the world, naked bleeding, a thing of scorn and shame. Office and rank was no protection. The ignomy of the was made more conspicuous. The Government spy, the hireling and violator of human faith, the wretch that steeps his feet in widows and in orphans tear; cased and coated as he is, Pugh cleaved the armor of his wickedness, and shook the recreant spirit in its eowardly body. He pierced as with pointed steal; he lashed the Adminis-At a Sunday School, a bright looking tration with terrible sarcasm. He tore milimonitor. 'And what is a monitor?' 'O, and bitterness, has never been equaled, perhaps, in Ohio .- Hamilton (O.) Telegraph

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